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Secretary Sherman in a recent speech at Cumberland, Md., in treat ing of the matter of resumption, "in gold and silver" as required by law,

'The bullion in the two coins is of unequal value, the silver in the dollar being worth, in gold, only 88 cents. If the market value of these metals was at or about the relative value fixed by law for their coinage, resumption in both metals would be much easier than in either. It would be very easy to resume in silver dollars alone, but it is resumption in gold coin, as well as silver, that is provided for by law as well as by public policy. The coinage of \$2,000,000 monthly of silver dollars of full legal tender is a disturbing element which we cannot now ing real estate and other property fore its issues is greatly increased. Congress will either limit its amount or make it contain enough silver to be equal in value to gold.

Just so. There is only one of two things to be done. One is to stop (not limit) the coinage of silver, or else make the silver dollar equal in value to gold. The present silver stated, has been pending for years and of produce grown in the West, or quisitive and hungry fly dropped ern politician, and nearly lost his dollar is a fraud upon its face. That kind of "resumption" which provides that we shall accept 85 cents in silver, in exchange for a Government note worth 99 6-10 cents in gold, is just about as contemptible a petty larceny as can be imagined-even if it is perpetrated under the forms of

the train will be four minutes passing through it," shouted a lying brake- at all governed by the Treaty of Berlin. man on the Central Pacific Railroad; The English journals are very angry, and when the train dashed into daylight in just four seconds, the sight of a fellow kissing his girl was re-

A NEW EEATER.

One of the newest, and possibly the most valuable, of all recent inventions, is the discovery of a method of heating in which petroleum or the residuum of petroleum, is safely used for fuel. A recent trial of the method at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, appliances for using it, are thus described:

The fuel is made of the residuum of petroleum and coal tar, which is mixed is conducted from the barrel to the furnace by means of a small gaspipe. At the end of this pipe, as it extends into the door of the furnace, is a funnelshaped apparatus. As the fuel enters this funnel it comes in contact with a current of highly super-heated steam, which atomizes the liquid, so that as it leaves the machine it induces the requir- the conductor a ring to pay her fare, left | lute Democratic majority, over all ed amount of oxygen to enter and mix at the point of ignition. Thus the atomized fyel shoots in a fierce but delicate next day by her father and the sober spray into the blazing furnace. The and repentant lover. He was anxious to brick arches of the great furnaces are marry her at once, but she refused ever kept at white heat, and a pure white flame flashes along the whole length, registering a heat of 5,000 degrees, melting pig iron in ten minutes instead of two hours, and making liquid glass in two hours, instead of sixteen. All that there is to maintain this extraordinary heat is the slight spray darting in from the little funnel, which comes just within the door, while the grimy coal heaver stands aside, looking on with the air of one whose occupation is gone.

As a steam-producing agent upon oceam steam-ships, the inventor curate and beautiful map of the State, claims the following advantages: 1. A saving of three-fourths of the labor now employed in loading and haul-ing the fuel. 2. The fire doors are not opened from the beginning of a voyage Dr. J. Berrien Lindsley. It is an entireto its end, and the draughts of cold air viated. 3. Combustion being perfect, with its heretofore accurate treatment there will be no carbonization of the of its topics, its clear and elegant maps out the tubes so quickly will be done away with. 4. The smoke being absolutely consumed, the vessel will be the adoption of the Virginia edition by but he expected some next week, and cleaner, and the danger from sparks will the State Board of Education of that be entirely avoided.

when he visited the grave of the rich, but henpecked friend, a few of excellent text-books, on terms so some money next week?" Yes, air, when she began to abuse the unacweeks after the burial, and found there a heroic-sized female figure in marble as a monument, he cried out : Mitchell's geography. "Poor, poor fellow!—as though it I am, sir, very respectfully yours, was not enough in life, here he is held down by a woman in death !"

To the Editor of the Morristown Gazette:

The herewith lines I found in my left boot the morning after the election. My watch stopped about 10 p. m., and, as had stopped some four hours before, 'tis difficult to tell how or where they were written, except through competent witnesses, and they cant be found. I presum they "expone" the phases of my mind The Rebs had spread for Pettibone, Are laid the bones of Fiddler Bob.

Who sought the corn, and got the cab Hey-dee-dee! Fiddle-de-dee! [D*** We're all bald-headed and dont care a

By his side sleeps Henry Patton, Who nobody saw without his hat on; The Senate he tried but Greene, named Sent him whistling down the hill. [Bill Hey-de-dee! Fiddle-diddle-dee! Best stay a little longer at Cum, G.! A-top the pyramid lies Judge Marks,

Who from the bondholders knocks the But let me ask you, dear Judge Marks, Should the Reb. sky fall, wont we all

catch larks? Hey-de-dee ! From Middle Tennessee. I fear you have come too late to tea! Weep, weep; weep now for Fiddler Bob, Marks, Patton, Bishop, all in their order; True, you haint got the corn, try and live

on the cob;; All the Rad. boys have gone over the border

Tink, tink, tink ! Tiddy-addy-tunk ! We stuck to our ticket and went home The following shows some feeling and

poetic sentiment. Written in red characters-red ink or blood, don't know Aneath this slab, of bright soap-stone, Lies, in slumbers calm, serene,

With Hancock's knight, Sir Wm. Green To make the grave all snug and tight, We jammed between them Dr. Wight Pilgrim look not for S. D. Trent, Instead of him dear Bishop went.

Tink, tink, tink-e-ally-loo! [pew, In the right church but in the wrong

And every Rad may kiss - the rod Stranger, tread lightly as you pass, Should all three sneeze, youre gone by -the piper that played before Moses!

BRIC-A-BRAC. Among the decisions of interest in We can only hope that, be- to the value of about \$100,000 which ly south of the river, besides a number of valuable town lots. This cause, as attracted general interest from the

evidence of an anxiety to try the strength "This tunnel is one mile long, and of the English Government. and advise the Government to see that the late treaty is faithfully carried out.

At a certain conference meeting the Rev. Dr. Blank was a good deal pestered by a zealous brother who was very much edified by his own exhortations, rupted him by saying, "Brother, will hesitated but a moment, and made anappears to have been successful in swer: "I was about to offer a few reall respects. The invention and the marks, but perhaps I can throw them in- Alabama, are put in the Democratic

Twice already had the marriage of a young doctor and a rich Belle of Mount drunk. Going to the railroad station the cars at Macomb, and was only found

Mitchell's New Geography of Tennessee. OFFICE OF STATE SUP, INTEND PUB. SCHOOLS,

NASHVILLE, TENN., Oct. 21, 1878. ler & Co., Book Publishers, Philadelphia. DEAR SIR-I take pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of your admirable new Tennessee edition of Mitchell's Intermegeography of Tennessee, brought up to ly new edition, with new map of Europe

He was something of a cynic, and agent of the enterprising publishers

A Young Man's Tribute.

SPRINGDALE, Tenn., Nov. 11. Hurrah for Claiborne county, and specially the reliable old Eighth district! It gave Bob Taylor the overwhelming majority of 151! I am glad to say that the young men of Claiborne did not forget the at Tazewell, and that we all came up like veteran soldiers, and voted for one of our own mountain boys. he will represent us as the people of his home and heart. Well done, boys! Well may we rejoice; but in will assist them in lowering the political carcass to its final abode, and place the slab where it shadows the head, bearing the legend :

"Beneath this old soap stone slab, Lie the remains of Pettibone's gab, Sleeping that long, deep sleep Never again to an election creep."

The More Farmers, the Better

The idea that more farmers will still more depress the market for produce by over-production is the subject of note by the American Agriculturist. It says: "The unex" ampled increase in the current of emigration westward at the present season, is remarkable. A fair idea of the extent of the movement may be gathered from a statement of the sales of lands by land grant railroads during the first 4 months 1878, compared with those for the correspond. exemption of his family from taxa- man, to need much more than the manly, straight-forward, businessin value nearly \$2,000,000. This increase is 351 times. In this are not included the vast number of homesteads of pre-emption entries along the routes of these roads, which surpass in number the settlements upon purchased lands. The emigration consists in great part of mechanics and laboringmen who have to improve their circumstances by working for themselves instead of for others, and of business men, who have succumbed to the pressure of too many men in trade. It is not to be feared farmers elsewhere. Every car-load many hands in transporting and is required to dispose of it at home.

A Democratic Working Majority. Washington Post, 9th. Returns from the late Congressional election are sufficiently complete to warrant an accurate statement of the membership and political complexion of the next House of Representatives. In the estimate we give two districts in Wisconsin about to begin. On one occasion, as he and one in Kansas which are yet doubtful, and in which our chances are as good as those of the Radicals-Messrs. De La Matyr, of Indiana, Ladd, of Maine, and Lowe, of column-for the reason that all three are directly or indirectly pledged to act with us, and two of them, at least, will go into the Democratic caucus. Congressman Murch, of Maine, who is set down as a Greenbacker, it is well known, will act with the Democrats on all important questions, party or otherwise, From these figures we ascertain the absoopposition, to be seventeen. It is barely possible that this may be reduced by subsequent intelligence, to fifteen or twelve, and it is quite probable that it will be increased to twenty-one. California is left out of this calculation entirely, as she does not elect until next year. There is one vacancy in New York.

A Doctor's Advice. Dr. Charles Judkins, says a Ci cinnati paper, is one of the most generous hearted physicians in the city, and by a descriptive topical text, which all well informed Tennesseans will at as he is one of the most skillful, but once recognize as a graphic, descriptive he does occasionally get tired occasionally of charging up accounts on his books that are never settled. now so injurious to boilers will be ob- and new map of Africa, and together The other day a stranger came to him to be treated for Rheumatism. He tubes, and the scrapping that now wears and typography, it is rendered well said he had it "off and on," for ten would call and pay. "You've had I congratulate you as the faithful agent of the enterprising publishers whom you represent, on your success in introducing so many of their entire line of excellent text-books, on terms so liberal, in the way of introductory and exchange prices, and especially commend your new Tennessee edition of Mitchell's geography.

Let a the rheumatism ten years, you say?"

And you say the faithful as the remains are evidently stolen in hope of reward.

She of course soon came to a halt, when she began to abuse the unactive commodating engine, adding with a commodating engine, and elicated in the rheumatism ten years, you say?"

And started, set off to run after it.

She of course soon came to a halt, when she began to abuse the unactive commodating engine, and eightpage she eightpage after it.

She of course soon came to a halt, when she began to abuse the unactive commodating engine, an eightpage she eightpage, an eightpage she discourse in lumns, the price is the course of course soon came to a halt, when she began to abuse the unactive commodation of the course in lumns, the price is the course of course soon came to a halt, when she began to abuse the unactive commodation of the course in the course of the course in the course in the course in the course in the course is course for course soon came to a halt, when she began to abuse the unactive course in the course is course in the course in rheumatism ten years, I reckon ano- black ugly lump! When she gets an editor so much valuable informather week wont hurt yeu much. Come as ould as me, bedad, she won't run tion as to how to run a newspaper— Job printing dispatched neatly and

ALLEY BURNESS SUL

The house of Romanoff, which has

filled so large a place in European history, parrowly escaped extinction in the very year of its rise, owing its safety entirely to one of the very peasants whom it has so often per secuted. After the expulsion from Moscow, in 1612, of the Polish usurspeech and appeal he made to them per Viadislay, it became necessary tional and rather inconvenient scenes and from this they learned the lesto elect a new Czar, the line of Ruric upon the departure of the Turks. At son. You, too, will learn it, and having ended with Feodor Ivanovitch | Charkoff a Russian girl, dressed up | when you become employers you'll the son of Ivan the Terrible. The as a Turk, took her place among the be selfish, too. It is from selfish When Bob takes his seat in Congress | choice fell upon a Russian noble returning Moslems. She was detec- motives that men engage in trade. named Michael Feodorovitch Romo- ted on numbering the persons con- and selfishness rules their actions. noff, who was then at Yaroslavl, in veyed in the car. At Poltava a young Of course it would be better and North Russia, with a few attendants. lady of position and education insis. wiser, and all that, if they were not our joy let us not forget that there The Polish King, hearing of this, ted upon accompanying a Turkish selfish, but they are. Now, what be some who mourn. We can assist sent a hand of men to surprise him. officer, to whom she earnestly desir- are you going to do about it? Why, bring out the soap-stone slab" we the cottage of a peasant named Ivan the departure of one railway train do better by you, and they will. Re-Susanin, giving themselves out as carrying liberated prisoners led to a spect yourselves and you'll make foreign soldiers on their way to take regular scene, necessitating the inter- them respect you. Remember that service with the new Czar. But, as ference of the police and calling for you are at a disadvantage; that one of them dismounted, he happen- orders which have since been given there are a hundred ready to climb ed to stumble, and in his rage utter. to prevent similar occurrences in fu- into your place if you do not fill it. ed a Polish oath, which Susanin's ture. A crowd of ladies, young and and that those who employ you are quick ear overheard. The peasant old, some only school girls, assembled fully aware of the fact and ready to ment. instantly divined their purpose, but on the platform and took leave of make the most they can of it. Recould find no better way of baffling the departing Turks in the most pa- member that if you are getting \$1,it than to offer himself as their guide, thetic and demonstrative of ways. 000 this year and want \$1,500 next while he secretly dispatched one of All embraced, all kissed, some burst year, you've got to earn \$1,500 this his sons to warn the Czar of the into tears, others fainted away. All year. You've got to pay for promo meditated treachery. Then guiding this was done in public. The school tion, often an exorbitant price, and the traitors into a gloomy defile of girls taking part in the display have as you have no other means to pay which he alone knew the outlet, he since been expelled from their with you've got to pay in work. Of boldly avowed what he had done, and fell beneath their swords, defy-Mr. Stephens' Pugnacity. ing them to the last. This heroic self-sacrifice was not made in vain.

assassins, and Susanin's devotion not be likely to think of him as a

"Life for the Czar." What a Fly Did.

that the great increase in production a year ago, and they lived cosily and a heated campaign in his native will injuriously affect the interest of happy together ever since. But the State (1848), he had an altercation elsewhere, in fact, gives work for down from his perch on the ceiling, life. The Judge, meeting him at a manufacturing; it creates also a mishing around for his breakfast. tor, and Stephens, who was unarmed market for tools, clothes, stock and He crawled slowly around Mr. How- struck his insulter across the face other necessaties, which, in the ag- ard's coffee cup once or twice, snif- with a small cane. Cone, in a rage, stupider than anybody else. gregate, makes employment for thou- fing the delicious aroma, and wonder- drew a dirk knife, and attempted to bitterness between the two countries sands. Thus, general industry is ing how he could manage to get a stab him to the heart. Although excited, and the increased product drink, when his foot slipped, he lost large and muscular, his punny oppois needed to feed those whose labor his grip, and in a moment more was nent prevented the deadly thrust, as well as for enlarging foreign mar. His strugglings attracted the atten- wounds on different parts of his ple misstep of a fly. On such small regretted the painful occurrence. things do our destinies depend.

If it takes one hog to make a ham how many hogs will it take to make hammer?-[Whieball Times. If it takes one egg to make a nogg how

State Superintendent Public Schools. ney." The man never got around. so quick." Naver as in a Long of these A. Madath's A. Stock to be at a first trinomings, Mr., these of the trinomings, Mr., these of the trinomings, Mr., these or the contract of the trinomings, Mr., these or the contract of the trinomings, Mr., the contract of the

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A Romantic Sequel to the Russo-Turkish War.

Russian newspapers relate some romantic attachments which have to get ahead: Never complain that sprung up between Turkish prison- your employers are selfish. Not that ers of war and Russian ladies of they are otherwise, but it will help various ages in the towns where the | matters to growl about it. They are former have been detained, leading selfish. Their employers, when they in some cases to somewhat sensa- were young, were no doubt selfish,

ing period of 1877. Last year the tion and the erection of a statue to little strength he has to fight against like way, ask for more pay. Ten sales from January 1 to May 1 were his memory. This statue is still to death, ever threatening him. Never. chances to one you'll get it. If you 26,601 acres; this year 867,151 acres, be seen in his native town of Kostro- theless he is and always has been don't look about, and as soon as ma, which, by a singular coincidence, testy and pugnacious when his mowas also the birthplace of the pea tives have been impuged or his honsant Oisip Komisaroff, who saved the or questioned, and it is no fault of present Czar from assassination in his that he had not repeatedly taken April, 1866. The story of Susanin part in duels. He has challenged has furnished material for one of the Herschel V. Johnson, Ben. H. Hill, most popular of Russian operas, and other politicians, but they de. comparatively easy. Your capacity clined to accept his challenge, though for work is your only capital. Inavowedly adherents to the code, thinking it preposterous, no doubt, A Carthage (Ill.) journal furnishes to go out with the little invalid. One the following: Mr. James Howard, might as well shoot at the edge of a of Walker, married an interisting razor as at the attenuated figure of them is they will not run down at young lady named Symonds, about the distinguished Georgian. During the heel. other morning, at breakfast, an in- with Judge Cone, a prominent Southand, stretching his legs, began skir- hotel in Atlanta, called him a trai floundering around in the liquid, but received eighteen or twenty tion of James, and he pulled him out body. Finally, Cone drew the plucky and playfully tossed him across the little fellow down, and forcing his table. The unfortunate fly alighted head back on the floor with his left in a wet and bedraggled condition hand, as though he had been a child, on Mrs. H.'s plate. She indignant he held the knife before his eyes, ly grabbed him and flung him back crying, "Apologize, or I'll cut your nto her husband's plate. James throat!" The laconic reply was, gazed steadily at her a moment, and "Never. Cut away." The blade was seeing blood in her eyes, deliberate- descending, when Stephens caught ly picked up the fly, and with sup- and arrested it, nearly severing his pressed rage, threw it back on her hand in the effort. Both men in the plate. Then began a game of regu- struggle got to their feet again, and lar shuttlecock between the two, and were continuing the one-sided comthat fly flew back and forth until he bat, when common friends interfered was completely worn out. Then the and so parted them. Stephens' young wife burst into tears, seized wounds, fortunately, were dressed at her bonnet, and rushed from the once. Had there been any delay, house to the residence of her parents, he would have bled to death from vowing never to come back, and cutting of an intercostal artery. James went out to the barn swear-. This is a good example for his ining to himself. In an hour or so the domitable courage. His suffering, father of the much abused wife came wasted, shrunken form contains a over with a team and removed all her big soul. Stephens refused to apaggage, and now they "meet as pear against the Judge on his trial, friends no more." They have sep- and their aimable relations were in-

A. T. STEWARRT'S BODY STOLEN

many eggs will it take to make an augur?—[St. Louis Dispatch. If it takes one horse shoe to make a pitch augur?—[St. Louis Dispatch. If it takes one horse shoe to make a pitch how many shoes will it take to make a pitcher?—[The People. If it takes a pitcher?—[The People. If it takes one baby to make a waif how many babies will it take to make a wafer?—[Des Moins Leader. If it takes one boy to make a dinner?—[Des Moins Leader. If it takes one boy to make a dinner?—[Keokuk Constitution. If it takes seven days to make one week how many days will it take to make one diderly Irish woman, who had arrived a few moments after the train had started, set off to run after it.

She of course soon came to a halt,

It takes one horse shoe to make a pitch family vault in St. Mary's church yard. The casket was found broken ane the body was missing. Inspector Dilkes at once sent out the following general orders to all the precincts: "The remains of A. T. Stewart were lost last night, stolen from the family vault in St. Mary's church yard. The casket was found broken ane the body removed. The decomposition of the remains is so offensive that they cannot be concealed. This is apparent from standing at the opening of the vault this merning, considered the process of the remains are evidently stolen in had started, set off to run after it.

She of course soon came to a halt,

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The Boston Transcript gives this advice to young men who are trying course it's unjust, of course it seems hard that your employer should keep and spend money that you have just-New York Times: Those who have ly earned, but, Causeur's word for The timely warning enabled the Czar seen Alexander H. Stephens, and it, it won't pay to fret or growl about to overtake and destroy his intended marveled at the atom he is, would it. Never be satisfied with having "earned your money." Earn more was rewarded with the permanent combatant, since he appeared, poor than your money, and then, in a charge your employer. The hard work you have done, the record of it, and the reputation you will have established for hard work, will make the task of finding new employment

How to Get on in the World.

A Vienna firm is now manufacturing glass slippers. One objection to

vest heavily and you are sure to

It is above all in love that a feast is not as good as enough. A wit in sists on revealing himself where he is only asked to show himself.

A witty man finds it difficult upon occasion to be dull like everybody else, and so usually contrives to be

APPOINTMENTS OF BRO. J. J. HICKMAN, P. R. W. G. T. Mossy Creek, We'day, Nov. 20, night Rutledge, Thursday, Nov. 21, night. Morristown, Friday, Nov. 22, night. Newport, Saturday, Nov. 23, night. Dandridge, Monday, Nov. 25, night. Lodge to arrange above Sevierville, Tuesday, Nov. 26, night. Pigeon Forge, W'day, Nov. 27, night Alder Branch, Tuesdy, Nov. 28, night Trundle's X Roads, Friday, 29, night.

The brethren of Sevierville to arrange Bro. Hickman will go from his last

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heavens fall.

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